FIGHTING DESPERATE

Russian Pressure on Austrian Line Continues Heavy

FRENCH POUNDING GERMAN TRENCHES

Claim to Have Inflicted Notable Damage by the Bombardments .

line from Volhynia southward to Bukowina continues heavy and official reports certained here. city's defenders to fall back to the sec-

the German trenches in the Champagne district and between Soissons and Rheims and claim to have inflicted notable dam- with 40 passengers, eight head of horses overboard for targets. He says he was age by bombardments.

British laboring men will determine the gers landed here. attitude of their organizations towards compulsion.

MINOR BRITISH VICTORY.

Captured German Armed Steamer in South African Lake.

London, Jan. 6 .- The German armed steamer Kingani surrendered on Decemon Lake Tanganyika, in central Africa, real estate belonging to the company it was announced in an official statement last night.

"The action lasted ten minutes," adds the state. "All the German officers were killed and the steamer despite its sinking condition was brought into port.

RUSSIA SHORT OF FUEL, H. Alexander, attorney for A. A. Parme-SO BERLIN REPORTS

tories-Petrograd May Be Without Flour by Jan. 7.

Berlin, via wireless, Jan, 6,-"The Russian committee in charge of the distribu-tion of fuel has decided that no more within a short time there will be no mor sugar for sale in Russia," says the Overseas news agency. "Petrograd authorithe city will be without flour at the ing 1914 by 36 births and the average time of the Russian Christmas, Jan. 7."

NO WORD FROM VIENNA time is 56. FOREIGN OFFICE

Request for Information of Persia by Ambassador Penfield Not Gratified -No Further Proofs Vessel Was Torpedoed.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Ambassador Penformally to the Vienna foreign office the information on the destruction of the of some of the older residents. British liner Persia and at the time of filing his dispatch had received no reply. from survivors give no more proofs that his home, a submarine torpedoed the liner, or re- A daugh garding its nationality than the first dispatches.

So far the only actual statement tend-No submarine was seen at any time. Absence of further definite advices is holding the situation, so far as any action by the United States is concerned,

the Seventh Day Adventist missionary this city. Burial was in Green Mount superintendent for India, who sailed on cemetery. American embassy at London and which evening from Brattleboro. was to-day forwarded to the state department.

WILL NOT ACQUIESCE.

United States Does Not Agree to Earl Grey's Plan for Naval Tribunal.

thoritatively stated last night that the Richard H. Cutler, who has been vis-United States government would not iting his parents in this city for the agree to the suggestion by Sir Edward past three weeks left last evening for Grey to Germany that a tribunal of Baltimore, Md., where he is agent for American naval officers investigate bel-the National Life Insurance Co. ligerent charges and counter charges of A hearing was held in probate court soon. The net liabilities a year ago were informane conduct by naval officers.

whom Sir Edward's communication was the estate of Charles W. Selinas, late of forwarded to Berlin, probably will await Montpelier, which had been settled, so an expression from the German govern- that a claim could be presented by Mr. ment concerning its attitude before he Duprey against the estate. The petition Is Enthusiastically Approved by Bulgabrings the subject to the attention of the was dismissed. A similar petition,

here to its policy of non-intervention in Mr. Burnley and F. L. Laird for A. J. controversies of this kind between bellig- Home, who was administrator of the loniki. erent nations. Selimus estate.

BOAT TURNED OVER IN OHIO RIVER

a Crew of 45 When Struck Pier and Then Drifted Down Stream,

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 6,-The dam No 19 about nine miles south of here in the Ohio river last night and sank in 30 feet of water. The steame carried 36 passengers and a crew of 45 but Captain Brady Berry, who landed at Meldahl's station near which point the accident occurred, expressed the TRAVELED NIGHTS opinion that all had been saved. Since ome of the rescued were taken to the Ohio side and others landed on this side of the river, it was impossible to

check up the list of passengers and crew.

According to a telephone message received here, R. N. Beaver, one of the rescued passengers, said that a life boat containing about 15 persons got away from the packet before she sank and was rowed to the Ohio side of the river. He is quoted as saying that when the

passengers. The crew, after the collis-during the day took a roundabout hearing. cue of passengers continued all the way Gunners of Royal Italian navy are WASHINGTON COUNTY TEACHERS The French are pounding heavily on from the dam to the point where the in charge of the Verdi's guns, according

At a conference in London to-day the laneous freight. A number of passen- purposes.

SUES FOR BOY'S DEATH.

Vermont Power & Manufacturing Co. of St. Albans, the Defendants.

St. Albans, Jan. 6 .- A suit to recover lamages for the death of his son, Clay ton Parmelee, has been brought by A. A. Parmelce against the Vermont Power & teamer Kingani surrendered on Decem-Manufacturing company. Papers have ber 26 to the British naval expedition been served and attachments made on in Fairfax.

A hearing was held before the public service commission Monday on the or ders recently made public by the commission in connection with the application of the company to sell its proper-ties and assets to the Public Electric Lighting company of Massachusetts. M.

ee, was present and stated that he No More Will Be Given to Sugar Fac- his client's rights to receive damages er company yesterday with the city clerk of

There were 196 births in the city during the year just closed, of which 94 ties also announce," says the agency, were males and 102 females. The total that if special measures are not taken number is exceptionally large, exceedrecord per year for the past seven previous years has been only 172. The excess of males during the same period of

In probate court yesterday, John E. Rollins of Barre Town, settled his acount as administrator of the estate of The wills of George H. Richmond, late of Northfield and Caroline L. Adams, by the council. late of Northfield have been filed for has settled her account as administra- the council to take some action to pre field cabled to-day he had presented inof Moretown.

Fifty-nine years ago to-day, the State

Stillman Lawrence, a veteran of the Civil war and a resident of Montpelier American Consul Garrels at Alexandria for a long term of years, left yesterday reports that affidavits he has gathered for Worcester, Mass., where he will make

Mrs. Hyman Lewinthall of 2 Barney granite manufacturers, whose sheds abut street.

Word was received this morning from Ludlow that the condition of Marion been and is still prevalent in Massachu- winter sport. setts, remains practically unchanged.

Chairman Stone of the foreign rela- evening at Mary Fletcher hospital, Bur- the application to move the present tions committee discussed the situation lington, were held at 1 o'clock yesterwith the president to-day. The presiday afternoon from her late home, 64 street line. dent expressed the hope that until the North street, Rev. Lewis C. Carson, pasgovernment had formulated its policy tor of the Church of the Messiah, offi- of repairs which have been authorized to there would be as little discussion as ciating. The bearers were: H. L. Spar-possible in the Senate. ciating. The bearers were: H. L. Spar-row of East Montpelier, E. J. Sparrow of safe condition for heavy traffic. Rev. Homer R. Salishary of this city. Calais, Irvin L., and Ivan A. Sparrow of

the Persia from Marseilles, is given up Sanford A. Daniels of the industrial for lost in a report which the Peninsular accident board and daughter. Miss Ha-& Oriental line has transmitted to the zel F. Daniels, arrived in the city last

Jackson O. Blodgett, for the past 30 years a resident of the Wrightsville district in this city, has disposed of his blacksmith shop and residence to Lynn Velson, and plans to leave in the spring for Springfield or Holyoke, Mass., to re-Mr. Blodgett, during his residence in Montpelier, has conducted a black-Washington, D. C. Jan. 6 .- It was au- smith shop for a number of years.

this forenoon at Montpeller on a petition so 182 54 and are to-day given as \$6,-Ambassador Page at London, through brought by Charles Duprey to reopen 619.52.

LINER COMES The Kanawha Carried 36 Passengers and WITH TWO GUNS

steamer Kanawha, owned by the Kan-awha Packet company, struck a pier at Any Submarine

Avoid Hostile Craft

and mules and about 45 tons of miscel- instructed to use guns only for defensive

WANT GUNS DISMOUNTED.

State Department to Take Matter Up

Company Till January 12 to File a New One.

A. B. Tenney, was not witnessed, and torium-Rural School any witness. Because of the incompleteness of the bond as seen by the council,

Northfield have been filed for Mrs. Anne Kelty of Moretown of the week by F. J. Marshall, asking Supt. Norman Frost of Waterbury. cause of the alleged fact that it caused the ice to become thicker and results in followed by a discussion. In room 19, American government's request for any House burned, according to the diries high water during the spring, was laid before the council by Alderman Kent.

The petition caused considerable disussion, but the ultimate result was the tabling of the paper with its 12 signatures until the next meeting. The petion is signed by Mills & Co., F. J. Mar-A daughter has been born to Mr. and shall and ten others, most of whom are

or the river. It was decided to have the ice scraped from one officer, who said he saw what Wilcox, the little daughter of Mr. and for a skating rink, so that regardless of he thought was the wake of a torpedo. Mrs. Julius Wilcox, who is seriously ill action to be relied to the regardless of under and near the Main street bridge with the new disease acidosis, which has not feel worried about a place for the

The license committee was instructed Funeral services for Mrs. Irvin L. to investigate and report upon the Le-Sparrow, whose death occurred Sunday land theatre building application and structure up to within four feet of the

The street committee will have charge

STILL REDUCING DEBT.

Rutland County Fair Association Had Good Financial Year.

Rutland, Jan. 6 .- The annual meeting of the Rutland County Agricultural so-ciety was held at the Berwick here yesterday with Frank M. Wilson, president, presiding. The business transacted in luded reading of reports, election of of-

ficers and plans for the 1916 fair. The trustees, Mr. Wilson, James C. Dunn and Miles S. Sawyer of this city and J. E. Buxton of Middletown Springs, reported that the profit of the last fair vas \$4,300 and there was a reduction of liabilities to the amount of \$2.543.02 The profit was divided as follows: Paid Rev. F. Barnby Leach of Burlington May on note, \$1,000; okl account, \$1,472; barns, \$1,258; permanent improvements,

\$100,000,000 WAR CREDIT

rian Parliament, voted with the government.

IN SUPREME COURT GOV. M'CALL ADULTERY CASES

Cases of Wesley North and Lucy Weston Argued To-day-Entries Made in Several Cases,

Supreme court this forenoon heard arguments in the case of State vs Wesley Not, adultery, an appeal from Washington county court. State's Attorney Gleason appeared for the state and A. G. Fay for the respondent. The companion case, State vs. Lucy Weston will probably be argued this afternoon.

VELED NIGHTS

WITH LIGHTS OUT

Entries were made in the following cases which were passed the opening day of the term: Windham county, John B. Manley vs. Peter Johnson, settled and liscontinued; Lyman L. Davidson vs Willie A. Boyd, assumpsit, judgment af-firmed; Gibson and Waterman vs. Town And During the Day Took a of Vernon, apt., continued; Manley Bros. Roundabout Course to vs. Boston and Maine Railroad company, continued; Hester A. Davis vs. Farrar Dunn, continued; George Todor vs. A. Crosby Kennett and Herbert S. Mudgett, hearing. Washington county-Emily K. Weed vs. Berton A. Hunt, contin-Kanawha settled a dozen persons were standing on the roof in three feet of water. Whether any of these succeeded in reaching the shore has not been as on, Naples and Palermo, carrying two In re Addison and Panton Telephone four-inch naval guns, mounted in the and Telegraph company, et al, The the successful Republican candidates at from both sides indicate fighting of a desperate and sanguinary character. Reports of the evacuation of Czernowitz by the Austrians is not confirmed, Petrograd unofficial advices to-day only claiming that the Russians have compelled the that the continued here.

Captain dere.

Captain Berry said that after the collistic that after th

Are to Hold a Conference at Montpelier This Month.

The annual conference of the Washington County Teachers' association will b held in the high school building at Mont-pelier Jan. 21 and 22, the meeting to open at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the school auditorium. The program of

the conference is as follows: with Italian Government.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The state department probably will take up with the school cborus, Frederic Edwards, conductalian government the question of guns tor; address of welcome, Prin. Edward mounted on the liner Giuseppe Verdi, S. Abbott, Montpeller; response by presi-with a view of having the pieces dis-mounted before the ship leaves American Mason S. Stone, commissioner of eduention; address, "How the Vermont Free Library Commission Helps Teachers. BOND FAILED TO

MEET REQUIREMENTS

Montpelier City Council Gives Tenney

Library Commission Helps Teachers, Rebecca W. Wright, secretary; address, "The Basis and Applications of Method," Dr. Edward D. Collins, professor of pedagogy, Middlebury college; address, "Teaching Children How to Study," Miss Mary M. Patrick, teacher training specific properties of the properties cialist, Barton; business, appointment of

Friday afternoon-Inspection of exhibits, elementary school demonstrations, Consideration of the \$10,000 bond filed with questions and discussion: In study would enter any protest against the transfer if it in anyway interfered with his client's rights to receive damages of company yesterday with the city clerk of Number," Mrs. Annie E. Snyder, his client's rights to receive damages against the Vermont Power & Manufacturing company for the death of Mr. Parmelee's son.

MONTPELIER

er company yesterday with the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk mary Reading, Grade II." Miss Margared back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the same, according to the specifications of the franchise granted back in 1896, resulted in the city clerk at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the same at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the same at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demanding the same, according to the same at Montpelier, in response to a resolution demand the same tion of fuel has decided that no more material will be given to sugar factories. Birth Rate for 1915 Higher by 36 Than lution giving the reasons for the disapproval and extending the time to Jan. 12 "Problem Method in History, Grade" proval and extending the time to Jan. 12 "Problem Method in History, Grade" VIII." Miss Mabel E. Howe, Montpelier; The council decided that the bond was "Teaching Children How to Study" (connot satisfactory, inasmuch as the com- ference), Miss Patrick. In gymnasium, pany failed to give reasonable surety or chairman, Rose Lucia, Montpelier-"Simsureties and because the wording of the bond failed to coincide with the resolu-tion pased by the council.

Can Use," Mrs. William J. Tindall, Montpelier; "Games for Primary Chil-Furthermore, it appeared that the sig-dren"; "Folk Dancing," Miss Florence L. nature of the president of the company, Shipman, director, Montpelier. In audithe document contains no signature of and Conference," Mrs. Margaret O. Fitzhugh, teacher training specialist, Montpelier; conferences with question box. it was voted to allow the company until for primary in room 13, with Miss Jen-Matilda R. Rollins, late of Barre Town. the 12th of the month to file a bond to nie C. Allingham of Montpelier seminary comply with the provisions drawn up as leader; for intermediate, in room 10 led by Supt. Charles R. Beeman of Wil-

Conference on high school work in som 5, led by Prin, Henry H. Jackson grafonola. of Barre, with an address by Dr. Collins. commercial teachers' conference, leader. Ira Richardson, Montpelier: "Linfinished Bookkeepers and Stenographers," H. D. Hopkins, Montpelier; "The Commercial Department in Vermont," I. V. Cobleigh,

Burlington. eception, and entertainment. Montpelier grammar school chorus will weeks. Death was due to an attack of Post, the Country Gentleman and the furnish the music. The rest of the pro- pleurisy. Mr. Halsall was removed to Ladies' Home Journal. He stated that gram is: Address, "Habit and Memory the hospital three weeks ago. He is the company uses 165 tons of paper per In the Schoolroom," James L. McCon- survived by his wife, who was Miss day and that if it were cut into strips aughy, professor of education, Dart- Lavinia Kenyon, and to whom he was as wide as one page of the Saturday Values," Will S. Monroe, professor of this city. A sister, Polly, and a broth-

and 25 cents for breakfast.

35 and 25 cents.

kind of space required for the exhibit marriage he came to Barre to reside, from each exhibit. Earlier notice would Mr. Halsall was held in high esteem by e appreciated.

their superintendents before the conven- ing his residence here. He was a memtion. Tickets will be sent to the superintendents soon. The fee is 25 cents, and belonged to the lumper's union. He tainment.

GETS MONTPELIER CALL. Accept Episcopal Pulpit.

Burlington, Jan. 6 .- Rev. F. Barnby Leach, curate at St. Paul's, has received a unanimous call to the rectorship of Christ church, Montpelier, to succeed Rev. Homer A. Flint, who has gone to evening that he was considering the call, several years, and who was previously Mr. Leach has been curate at St. Paul's treasurer of the Proctor Trust company. state department here.

States unstoned by the state department here.

Tian Parliament.

Tian Parliame cays a dispatch to The Times from Sa-Leuch, who came to Burlington to under-louiki. All sections of the opposition go treatment at the Mary Fletcher bos-for a nervous disorder at a New Or- Nichols 4. Referer-Kenefick. Time- ing at this time and six contented di-

INAUGURATED

Five-Year Democratic Administration Ended in Massachusetts

OF CONSTITUTION

URGES REVISION

In His Inaugural Address-He Would Do Away with Many State Commissions

Boston, Jan. 6.-Five years of Demo cratic administration in Massachusetts ended with the inauguration to-day of the last election—Governor Samuel W. good, both as to members and finances.

McCall and Lieutenant Governor Calvin The new chief gave a very good talk.

tion," he said, "has been held in Massatime has come when the constitutional system should receive connected and careful revision." After saying that the cost of government in the state has been insituation, he said: "The railroads should and cake were served. governed by just laws framed broadly and equal rates and efficient service, and coming year. the railroads are entitled to charge rates which, under good management, will enable them to render proper service and

PROBLEMS OF "CANS."

Were Partially Solved at an Interesting Social at Baptist Church.

C A N were the three letters uppernost in everyone's thoughts at the "can" ocial given in the Baptist church last the guardian of the society, acted as the

tainment committee. the members of the audience were given the second rank, Cedric Snyder received companies, a few seconds to write their guesses on the kit just mentioned for the troop, he slips of paper furnished them for the having passed one of the best first aid panies carrying risks in the Barre gran Miss Ethel Inglis won the first examinations of any member. prize, a piece of candy, for successfully scout book was presented to the troop guessing 12 of the 15 words given out; as a whole by Charles Pamperl. while the consolation prize, in the form At 8:30 the meeting was adjourned Miss Gertrude Coats for guessing the Park theatre, where they saw "The Boy

At the close of the program, refreshments were served, all the articles on the of the management. bill of fare having the same three letters n their names. Booths arranged around GAVE PICTURES OF BIG INDUSTRY. the hall offering for sale everything from candy to canned goods were presided over Curtis Publishing Co.'s Plant Was Reby campfire girls. "Canned music" for the occasion was furnished through the courtesy of the management of the Red Cross Pharmaey, who kindly loaned a owners, with a number of invited guests,

WAS BRITISH VETERAN.

I. Richard Halsall Died Last Night of Pleurisy.

J. Richard Halsall of 137 North Seminary street, a long-time employe of Friday evening will be given over to a Marr & Gordon, passed away at the City hospital last night at 11:30 o'clock. Saturday forenoon at 9 o'clock the the end following an illness of several work of publishing the Saturday Evening ollege; folk dance, kindergarten married in Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 12, 1895, upils, Miss Edith Blanchard, director; and six children, Charles, Sadie, Lillian, The Problem of Educational Joseph, Mary and Daniel Halsall, all of thence to Scattle, Wash. psychology and pedagogy, state normal er, William Halsall, reside in Wiggin,

Teachers who desire a room for Friday is with the British colors in France. mested to write to L. A. Kelty, secre- British army, having served in the Bertary of the Board of Trade, Montpelier, mudas eight years with the king's 9th The rates will be 50 cents for room regiment of Liverpool. He was born in Wiggin, Eng., Aug. 27, 1861. As a young Dinner and supper will be served at man he enlisted in England and someone of the local churches on Friday at time afterward his regiment was transferred to the British West Indies, where novelties. Thirty-six lantern slides posclier, by Jan. 14 as to the amount and Montreal in 1894 and soon after his lecture. by a large number of men with whom Teachers are expected to register with he worked at one time or another durhere of Granite City camp, M. W. of A., which includes admission to the enter- was an adherent of the Episcopal church, It is expected that funeral services will be held at the house Saturday afternoon and interment will be made in Hope cemetery.

SUCCEEDS ABSENT BANK MAN. Lathrop H. Baldwin Appointed Treas-

urer of Marble Savings Bank, Rutland, Jan. 6.-Lathrop H. Baldwin, who has been assistant treasurer of the leans hospital.

AMBITIOUS TO BE FIRST CLAN.

Barre Branch of Scottish Order Is Second Only to Quincy.

Three hundred clansmen, their wives and sweethearts made merry in Clan fordon hall last evening, the event being the annual open installation of the new officers of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. The formal exercises took place at 8 o'clock, and it was 9:30 before the hall was cleared for the grand march and circle. Royal Deputy William McDonald represented the royal clan and, with his assistants, installed the officers elected

a month ago.

Here is the list of officers who will control the destinies of Clan Gordon the oming year: Chief, William Hurry tanist, Roy McDonald; chaplain, Jame Wallace; corresponding secretary, Alex. Edward; financial secretary, Robert Gor-don; treasurer, Donald Leith; senior henchman, John McDonald, jr.; junior henchman, Robert Patterson, jr.; sen-eschal, Samuel Henderson; warder, Robert Adams; sentinel, James Clubb; pianist, William Leith; trustee for three years, James Booth; standard bearers, John S. McDonald, Barry P. Henry; financial committee, James R. Elrick Barry P. Henry, Donald F. McLeod; physicians, Dr. W. D. Reid, Dr. N. E. Avery.

Remarks by the royal deputy were encouraging to members of the order, in that the condition of the clan is very Coolidge,
In his inaugural address, Governor McCall directed particular attention to the office, and with his experience in other socièties the work of the clan will not suffer. Mr. Hurry called on several past chusetts since 1853, and I believe the chiefs for remarks, and among those appeared to challenge the petitioners, the responding were George Cormack, James S. Milne, James R. Coutts.

creasing far out of proportion to its in-crease in population or in wealth, he urged that the cost of administration be reduced by doing away with many state which lasted until midnight. Refreshommissions. Referring to the milroad ments of coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts

Clan Gordon still holds second position in their own and the public interest, as to the largest clan, but hopes to out-The public is entitled to just, reasonable number Clan McGregor of Ozincy the

BOY SCOUTS HONORED.

Second class badges were presented to took the examinations for that rank in may do business had its inception in the boy scout troop No. 2 at the Congrega- desire on the part of many manufacturtional church last evening. Byron N. ers in Barre to relieve themselves of Clark, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. what are described as the exorbitant and special field scout commissioner, was rates fixed by private fire insurance compresent and presented the badges. The panies. For some time, it is said, manuevening by the campfire girls. Mrs. Holt, meeting was the first one held in this facturers in Barre, large and small, have city which has been open to outsiders chafed under rates that were nearly prodirectress of the affair, the eleven girl and this was only open to the parents hibitive. To-day it was represented that

of the scouts.

Scouts of America," a special picture secured at this time through the courtesy

vealed to Barre Men by Moving Pictures. Granite manufacturers and quarrywere present in Manufacturers' hall last evening at an illustrated lecture given by C. S. Crosman of the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Crosman, who was for 28 years headmaster of the Haverford school for boys in Philadelphia, was assisted by C. H. Johnson Reel after reel of films were unfolded while the lecturer gave an intimate story of the many details that enter into the Evening Post the strips would reac from Philadelphia to San Francisco and

Much of Mr. Crosman's talk was concerned with the growth of the Curtis chool, Montclair, E. J.; adjournment. Eng. A second brother, Joseph Halsall, publications. More than 5,000 people are employed in the Philadelphia plant right or room and breakfast are re- The deceased was a veteran of the and all of the employes have access to a dining room, recreation rooms, dance halls and auditoriums governed by the company. The pictures brought before the audience the press rooms of the plant, the exterior appearance of the buildings and a number of advertising the central Vermont granite district are Superintendents are requested to no- for eight years, or until 1894, he served sessed unusual beauty and formed one tify the superintendent of schools, Mont- as the regimental butcher. He went to of the most interesting features of the

SPAULDING LOST TO M. S.

First Game in Basketball League Slow and Uninteresting.

Montpelier seminary defeated Spauldng high in the first game of the banketleague formed last fall by the score of 26 to 16 in armory hall, Montpeller, last evening. Both teams displayed lack of knowledge of the passing game and aside from Nichols, Granzi and Hatch the shooting was far from accurate. The game was slow and not very interesting, the seminary taking and holding the lead throughout without much tron-

Seminary. Granal, f. f, Denumore | beard during the forencen session, Hatch, c.....,c. Nichols

Two 20-minute periods.

DECISION RESERVED

On Manufacturers' Association's Request for a Mutual Insurance C rter

SGRANTED

Hearing Application for Charter Before Insurance Commissioners To-day

Vermont's insurance commissioners, Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction and State Treasurer W. F. Scott of Brandon, held a hearing in manufacturers' hall this forenoon on the petition of the Granite Manufacturers' association for a charter under which it may operate a mutual, co-operative fire insuring company. Directors of the ashearing was a short-lived affair. Secre-tary Bailey called the meeting to order William Hurry, chief of the clan, and at 10 o'clock and an hour later the hear-Mrs. George Cormack, chief sister of the ing was adjourned, the commissioners Decision on the association's request for a charter was reserved, although it is expected that a tangible outcome of the hearing will be known within a week, Unofficially there is a feeling that the harter will be granted forthwith, as there was no opposition manifested and the commissioners felt called upon to make only a few interrogations. Secre-tary Balley presided at the hearing and the case for the manufacturers was presecure a fair return on their invest- Were Given Prizes for Proficiency Last sented by Alexander Duncan and H. P. Hinman, president and secretary, re spectively, of the association.

The movement for a charter under seventeen of the eighteen candidates who which a co-operative insurance company members of the club acting as the enter- or members of the immediate families the fire losses in the Barre City granite belt have been at a minimum in the last The program began with a dononstration of the candle-lighting exemony of cial honors for work done since Septeminerased all out of proportion to the the campfire girls, by three of the girls, ber were awarded as follows: Medal for claims adjusted. In short, and the man-Next came a series of charzdes, in which scholarship, donated by Dr. Barnett and ufacturers joined the issue squarely to the girls acted out certain words whose presented to Howard McKnight; medal day, the association feels that its mem-first syllable was can, and requested the to high standing senior scout, donated bers are paying rates for other towns. people in the audience to guess the words. by Winnifred Smith and presented to where the fire risk is greater. That the The representation of a canary in the John Shepard; medal to high standing association is intent on the promotion of the co-operative company idea is evithe most appreciated feature of this part and presented to Wendall Smith; first denced by the fact that several manuof the program. Later came another aid kit donated by Donald Smith and facturers, in anticipation of a mutual word-guessing contest. This time the presented to the Flying Eagle patrol, company formation, have cancelled some characles were read by Mr. Holt, and which stood the highest in the work of their policies carried with private

None of the large fire insurance com-A boy ite belt were represented at the hearing to-day, although the proceedings were

open to the public.

Below is given a summary of the data of a baking-powder can, was given to and the scouts in a body attended the presented the commissioners by the association to-day. Fire losses in the gran ite belt in Barre City in the years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 aggregated only \$10,110.50, while the premiums paid were \$89,087.45, the balance in favor of the insurance companies being \$78,976.95. Somewhat different are the proportions between losses and premiums in the figures for Montpelier and other nearby towns. In Montpelier, for instance, the premiums paid in the same period were \$26.550,70, while the losses by fire were \$103,895. For the same period in East Barre, the fire losses were \$8,000 and the premiums paid were \$2,479.01, a balance n favor of the losses of \$5,520.99, In Northfield in 1910-1914 the losses were \$56,825, and the premiums were \$12. 072.07. Waterbury granite plants suffored fire losses aggregating \$22,435 in that period and in that time the policy oremiums were \$5,051.91, a balance in avor of the losses of \$17,383.09. West Berlin, there were no losses, but the sum of \$2,166 was paid in as pre-

Williamstown plants were visited by fires that entailed aggregate losses of \$36,600 in 1910-1914, but the premiums

were only \$3,795.80. Subjoined to the foregoing data was the following data; "It is estimated that the premiums paid on stoneshed property in Barre City for the years 1900-1909, inclusive, amount to about \$88,927.47. thereby making a total of premiums for the years 1900-1914, inclusive, of \$178,-014.92. The total losses during the period were \$18,207, thus leaving net ceipts to the insurance companies of

about \$159,807.92. "Corresponding figures for the rest of \$50,039.52 for the 1900-1909 premiums, making total premiums for 1900-1914 of about \$102 164.01. The total losses were about \$251,446, leaving a net loss to the asurance companies of about \$149,281,99, "For the whole Barre district the above figures show a net gain to the insurance companies of about \$10.525.93 for the 15-year period from 1000-1914."

13 CASES SET FOR HEARING

Judge Waterman Decides for Defendant in Sherman-Perrin Case,

Judge E. L. Waterman in county court to-day, handed down a decision in the ease of Orville Sherman, apt., vs. Catherine Perrin, general assumpsit, Judgment being for the defendant to recover her costs. R. A. Hoar was counsel for the plaintiff and E. R. Davis for the

A divorce case, Ethel St. John vs. This afternoon the case of Wright

vorces are ready for trial.